PECTED TO FINISH THE JOB TO-DAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1

an, N. J., Feb. 24.- The House has passed the three Parker racing tills over Governor Werts's veto Senate was in session a long time to-day, pretendbing, but really waiting to receive the gambling sills from the House, in order to have everything in readiness to morrow to put the finishing touch on this most remarkable piece of legislation. So far not a single hitch has occurred in the programme of the racing men. They started in to put their bills through ses of the Legislature, to deny a public hearing, and to override the known objections of the Govmor, and their great job is nearly finished. If they old their votes in the Senate, and at this time no week or wavering in the line is reported, to morrow seen will see the enactment of a law under which the mbers of Guttenburg and Gloucester will be snap their fingers at prosecutors, judges and Grand

The attendance of members of the House was small his morning, and Speaker Flynn waited until 12:15 clock before directing that the Governor's veto mesages be taken up. At that hour 58 out of 60 mem-bers were in their seats. The absenters were Messrs. pery, of Hudson, and Packer, of Burlington. The smaller first called up bill No. 290, which is the act atherizing Boards of Freeholders or other governing to license racecours s. The Governor's objecwere read, and Mr. Hutchinson, Republican, of tions were the west of the members to stand by the Governor. No one else spoke. Mr. Lane, who had tought all the racing bills before their original passage, was now silent. The roll was called, and on the quesion "Shall this bill pass notwithstanding the Govemor's objections thereto?" the following vote was

Banke Byrne, Carroll, Chamberlain, Clarke, Yeas-Baske, Byrne, Carron, Corle, Daly, Dittnar, Dupuy, Flyan, Harrigan, Henry, Bonce, Kearns, Kelly, H. A., Kelly, T. M., Lanning, Lawless, Olyaney, Parker, Peal, Sheppard, Smith, Stout, grains, Swartwout, Tahen, Thompson, Tine, Utter, Werne, Wright and Zeller-33. Armita e Barrett, Baxter, Beekman, Burton,

mer, Diver, Glaspell, Gleduill, Holmes, Hott, Hutchin-Krie, Lane, Matlack, Murphy, O'Brien, Roebling, Salinger, Statford, Stanger, Studer, Wilson and

The Republicans voting in the affirmative were The Democrats voting in the negative were Armitage and Burrett, of Essex; Beekman, of Morris; Middlesex; Lane. of Union; O'Brien, of Morris;

Crimer, of Somerset, and Wilson, of Warren. By the same vote bills Nos. 300 and 301, permitting bookmaking, etc., went through over the Covernor's veto, and as soon as the clerks could get the measures read they were sent to the Senate. time occupied in pushing the bills through the House was only twenty minutes. Such neatness and dis patch in making waste paper of a Governor's veto is unprecedented here. A group of Cunkers sat in the gallery while the thing was being tione. Their broad brins rested in their laps, and they looked eagerly down upon the floor while the votes were taken. The announcement of the result evidently shocked them.

announcement of the result evidently shocked them, for the immediately arose and left the chamber.

There is every prespect of a determined fight grainst the bills in the senate to-morrow, but their passage is predicted. Good lawyers say that the Governor is right in declaring bill No. 300 unrousituational, and that the courts would promptly so declare if the question should be presented to them. It looks from this as if the plans of the racing men might be frustrated after all. Authory Comstock was at the State House to-day to see if he could be of any assistance in beating the bill, and quickly found out that he could not.

TO PROTEST AGAINST THE ACTION.

The Rev. Dr. Kempshall, of Elizabeth, and his fol owers of the Citizens' Anti-Racetrack League, are up in arms over the passage by the Assembly of the race afternoon Dr. Kempshall issued over his signature the

"The Executive Committee of the Citizens' League calls upon the citizens of New-Jersey to hold indigna the meetings at once to protest against the passage of the meetrack bills over the Governor's veto, or to demand their repeal if they have been already

Dr. Kempshall has asked the ministers of Eliza both to meet him at his house this afternoon at eclock, when arrangements for the indignation meeting there will be made.

THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING AT SARATOGA.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE SECOND DAY'S SES-SION-MANY PAPERS READ AND DISCUSSED.

Saratoga, N. Y., Feb. 24.-The second day's session of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association opened at 9:30 o'clock this morning. There were fully 500 delegates and spectators in the large auditorium of the First Methodist Church to listen to and participate in the thirty minute devotional service, which was conducted

William W. Smith, of Poughkeepsie.

At 10 o'clock President Stokes called the convention order and appointed committees. The subject of Boys' Work" was then taken up, and a paper or "What the Association Has Done for Us" was read by Harry Appleton, of New-York City, and Guy L. Mills of Jamestown, read a paper on "What We Have Tried to Do for the Association." Summer F. Dudley, assistant State secretary, then read a paper entitled Possibilities of Development in Work which was followed by two-minute discussions, which lasted about twenty minutes.

Edwin F. See, general secretary of the Brooklyn association, presided over the next number on the "Conference on Bible Study and Classes." Benson Van Vliet, of Poughkeepsie, who was to read a paper on "How to Prepare a Bible Lesson," was unable to be present on account of illness, so Mr. See modified the subject by changing it to read "How I Prepared My Bible Lesson," taking the topic "How the Macedonians Received the Gospel." Other papers ere read by the Rev. H. C. Farrar, D. D., of Albany J. T. Bowne, Springfield, Mass., and John B. Squire

The afternoon session was opened at 2:20 o'clock by the Rev. J. E. Allen, of Saratoga Springs. Dr. L. C. Warner, of New-York, rend a paper on "Business Methods Essential to Success in Association Management." An interview between a business man and a general scoretary was the theme of discussion by J. T. Alling and A. H. Whitford, general scoretary of Rochester. The afternoon session was concluded with a parior conference for convention delegates.

THE CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.

INFORMATION CALLED FOR ABOUT THE NEW-

HAVEN ROAD'S TAXES. Hartford, Feb. 24.-Governor Montis sent to th of Norwalk, to be Insurance Commissioner. Mr. Seymour is a prominent member of the Fairfield County ber and was chairman of the Democratic State Contion which named Governor Morris. It is believed

the nomination will be confirmed. In the House Mr. Brinsmade, of Washington, and Mr. Histork, of Woodstock, both introduced resolubea calling upon the State Treasurer for information regarding rallroad taxes paid by the New-York, Newlaves and Hartford Sailroad for a number of years lack. One of the resolutions instructs the Treasurer transmit to the House on or before Monday so much of the report of the Treasurer made to the Governor November 2, 1891, as relates to the result of a suit brought by the State against the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for the retovery of taxes, the payment of which had been evaded means of returns made by that company to the Controller; that the Treasurer transmit at the same line a tabular statement which shall exhibit in pardiel columns the amount of cash on hand in each of the years from 1872 to 1880, includve, as reported to the Controller in the returns of that comany for taxation and as reported in the annual returns made to the Rallroad Commissioners; that he tiso report the aggregate additional amount of tax which the company would have paid to the State taken the consolidation in 1872, had the amount of tash on hand reported to the Controller corresponded with that reported to the Railroad Commissioners.

Both Houses passed a resolution favoring the Commission of the Commissioners of the Commissi

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"HARMONY" ILLUSTRATED.

A LEADING CLEVELAND MAN TO BE RE-MOVED FROM OFFICE.

JOHN B. RILEY, CHIEF CIVIL SERVICE EX-AMINER, TO BE REPLACED BY THOMAS

CARMODY, A HILL MAN. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Albany, Feb. 24.—The harmony that prevails in the Democratic party was brilliantly illustrated here toernor Flower, and had a conference of three hours with It is said that Mr. Murphy charged President elect Cleveland with bad faith in breaking an alleged agreement made at the Victoria Hotel conference that he would not appoint any Democrat from this State of the type of Wilson S. Bissell to a Cabinet office. Mr. Cleveland Democrats of the State, and he has good reasons for not loving them. Did they not refuse to permit him to vote at a Democratic primary in Buffalo in December, 1891, because he would not d-clare that he had voted for Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan? Mr. Bissell has a good memory. He remembers that day's experience at the primaries in Buffalo. Mr. Fiscel's appointment as Postmaster-General is especially objectionable to the anti-Cleveland Democrats because he will have the appointment of all the crossroads postmasters, and can easily build up a Cleveland machine in this State by that method.

There was a sign to-day that Mr. Murphy, Gov. ernor Flower and other anti-Cleveland Democrats. seeing that they will get no patronage from Grover Cleveland, have determined to turn all the Cleveland Democrats out of office, and to take these "plums" for true blue anti-Cleveland men. Soon after Mr. Shurphy bade farewell to Governor Flower there entered the Executive Chamber one of the leading Cleveland men of the State-John B. Riley, of Plattsburg-who, ever since 1888, has been chief examiner of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners. Biley called upon Governor Flower to learn whether or not the rumor that he was to be removed from Baste, of Atlantic; Utter, of Morris, and Parker, of office was true. Governor Flower acknowledged that he was to be retired on Monday, when the tivil Service Commissioners will meet in Albany. Civil Service Commissioners are removable at the pleasure of the tiovernor, and, therefore, are always his humble servants. It he says they must reme man employed by them they always obey orders.

The remeval of Mr. Riley is about the most console of hesility to the Cleveland men of the tate that Governor Flower has ventured to display Mr. Elley was appointed superintendent of Indian Mr. Riley was appointed Superintendent of indian schools in 1886 by President Cleveland, and resigned that office to assume his present/place because in desired to live in his native state. He is also one of the leading lieutenants of Smith M. Weed, of Plattburg. His removal is therefore at once an attack upon toth Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Weed.

Thomas Carmody, of Penn Yan, who has been selected as Mr. Riley's successor, is a lawyer, thirty three years old, and a compaign stump speaker. A year ago he was a delegate from Yates i ounty to the Hill "Snapper" Defroctatle State Convention, held in Albany. February 22. This safficiently indicates his attitude toward President-elect Cleveland.

THEY MAY FURNISH PEARY WITH MONEY

THE EXPLORER HOPES TO BE AIDED BY THE GEOGRAPHICAL CLUE OF PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.-That Lieutenant Peary will undertake another expedition to the Arctic regions under the auspices of the Geographical Club of this clip now almost assured. The executive committee of the club has considered the proposition of Lientenant Peary favorably, but the final decision will not be made for several days. Lieutenant Peary proposes that the club shall raise \$8,000 or \$10,000 of the \$20,000 or \$25,000 needed for the expedition. The remainder is to be advanced from his own resources, and the expedition is to be under the auspices of the club. In return for this, Licutenant Peary agrees o turn over to the club whatever collections of cientific value he may make.

The expedition will require two voyages, the first or the landing of the party, and the second, probably under the direction of somebody selected by the Geographical Club, to be in the nature of a scientific Geographical Club, to be in the nature of a scientific expedition. The object of the expedition is the de-lineation of detached land north of Main terceniand, and the unknown portion of the East Coast; the de-termination of the transperse profile of the Greenland, inland loc cap, from Capel Blomarck to Inglefield Guif-a detailed survey of Whale Sound and Inglefield Guif-further studies of the Arctic Highlanders, and a col-lection of the natural objects of the region.

CERAMICS AT THE LOAN EXHIBITION.

VALUABLE SPECIMENS OFICHINESE HANDICRAFT ON VIEW.

Among the many interesting features of the Loan Exhibition now being held in the building of the American Fine Arts Society is the collection of specimen f Chinese ceramic art. It comprises a complete representation of characteristic examples from the best periods. Facing the door of the west room is a large case entirely covering the was and filled with singlecolored pieces only, noteworthy among which are perimens of the celebrated peach color, of the famous Lang furnace; a charming example of the rare rose tint, and, among other choice colors, the coral, yellow, mirrer black, celadon, green crackle, purples, violets, various shades of the pearl and olive, also the various delicate shedings and blendings of glazes resembling the color of precious stones. A large case to the left of the entrance contains one of the carliest and most choice examples of the so-called "blue hawthorn" jurs, and a large jur with cover of soft paste, beautifully decorated in a conventional floral and archesque treatment. Two upright vitrine cabinets aranceque treatment. Two upright vitrine cabinets contain a number of blue and white snuff hottles in soft and hard paste, coupes, small vases and bottles. Another cabinet is filled with specimens of carved and formed hard stone, including Jades, agates, layer incult, cornellan, crystal, sardonyx, jaleite, amber, etc.

TALKS ON FOLK-LORE.

A large and interested group of well-known people gathered in the parlors of Mrs. Henry Draper, at No. 271 Madison-ave., last evening to hear talks on folklore. Dr. H. Carrington Bolton made some remarks on "Divination in New-York City To-day," and ex-hibited the magic mirrors used for the purpose. George F. Kanz showed a most curieus human to th inlaid with jadelte, from Mexico; while George Bird Grinnell recited an original Pawnee folk-story.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hinton, Judge and Mrs. Charles P. Daly, the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Byer, Professer A. C. Merrlam, William G. Davis, Lee J. Vance, William B. Tuthill, Professor A. S. Isaers, Mortimer L. Earle, D. M. Hildreth and Mr. L. E. Chittenden.

TO GIVE A DINNER FOR DR. TYNG.

A farewell dinner in honor of the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, who was for many years rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in this city, will be given at Delmenico's on Tuesday, February 28. Dr. Tyng is about to return to Paris after a short visit to his old home, and many of his New-York friends will unite in raying him this tribute of a farewell dinner. Dr. Tyng has been engaged in the insurance business in Faris for twelve years.

FREE LENTEN ORGAN RECITALS.

The next musical service of the cheir of St. George's Church will be held to-morrow evening. Mendels-sohn's XLIId Psaim will be sung. William 8. Chester. the organist, gave the first of a series of free organ recitals last Wednesday. He was assisted by Albert F. Arveschou, barytone. These rectials will take place in the church in Stavesant Square every wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock during Lent. At the next one Mrs. Charles Tyler Dutton will sing.

PLAYING WHIST FOR HONORS.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club gave a hearty welcome at their rooms, No. 23 East Seventeenth st., on Tuesday and Wednesday, to their visitors from the estmoreland Club, of Philadelphin, Messrs, Wat-Mogridge, Siddall, Hooper, Steelman and Hecker, in teams, played a series of four games with Hecker, in teams, played a series of four games with teams made up from Messrs, Watson, Otts, Fish, Hop-per, Carpenter, Robinson and Smedes, of the New-York Club. The games were "duplicate" and "club" York Club. The games were capitative and club-whist. On this first test of playing capacity, the Knickerbockers had to yield to the superior ability of the Westmoreland men, the latter carrying off the honors. But the Knickerbockers hope to reverse matters when they meet again in Philadelphia. THE COURTS.

VERDICT AGAINST W. C. ANDREWS,

CHARLES F. WINCH GETS A DECISION FROM A JURY FOR \$5,000

Wallace C. Andrews must pay \$5,000 to Charles F. each of the common and preferred steck of the Standard Gas Light Company to B. T. Eabbitt, the soap manufacturer. That was the sealed verdict which Was brought in by the jury before Judge Glegerich. in the Court of Common Pleus, yesterday. Mr. Winch thought he ought to have \$9,500 in addition to the \$500 which he had received from Mr. Andrews and that was the amount for which he sued. The case was finished on Thursday and given to the jury. At 5:30 o'clock on Thursday evening the jury had est agreed upon a verdict and Judge Glegerich went some and ordered that if the Jury agreed upon a verdict it should be scaled and opened yesterday morn

known yesterday morning, William N. Cohen, who appeared as leading coansel for Mr. Andrews, made notion to have the verilet set uside on the ground that it ought to be for the full amount claimed by Winch or for nothing. Judge Gleg rich gave the counsel on both sides one week in which to prepare

briefs on the point raised by Mr. Cohen. The case has been fought bitterly from the start and the lawyers had a good many heated discussions in the progress of the trial. Several lawyers appeared for Andrews, and the interests of Winoh were represented by ex-Judge Gedney. The plaintiff de-clared that he had secured B. T. Babbitt as a purchaser for 1,000 shares each of the preferred and common stock of the company. When the negotia ions were well along, he declared, Mr. Andrews, who had never been acquainted with Mr. Babbitt before, took a hand in the negotiations. Winch asserted that Andrews assured him that his interference would have no effect on the commissions earned by Winch and that

not interfered at all. Andrews flatly deried this, Mr. Andrews declared while on the witness stand that Winch had never been authorized to sell the emmon stock of the company on any terms whatever. He said that the only business relations which he ersonelly or the company had had with Winch were mong others he had refused to pay Wlach any comintesion for seiting the common stock to Mr. Rabbitt. He seemed somewhat astonished when a number of checks given to him by Winch and signed by Andrews were produced which had been given to Andrews by Winch in payment for common stock, which Winch had sold on a commission. A letter from Mr. Andrews to Winch authorizing him to self common stock seemed also to take Mr. Andrews completely by surprise.

I filess Judge Giegerich sets the vertical aside on the ground already mentioned, there will probably be an appeal in the case, as it has been holly contested and there has been a good deal of feeling displayed at the trial.

NOVEL SUIT AGAINST AN ESTATE.

A woman named Elsie Damontier confessed before was the mother of an illeritimate child, and that the An order of filiation was then entered requiring that to pay \$3 a week for the support of the bahy. m was never pold, and Mr. Chalumeau died sev eral months ago.

is administratrix of her husband's estate, to recover filiation up to the time of the death of the child. udge McAdam, In the Superior Court, yesterday anded down a decision in favor of the city, and ordering that the sum surd for by the city he paid out of the estate of Mr. Chalamanu.

The defendant in the suit lives at No. 2 West Thirteenth st. A sen of Mr. Chulumeau now do business at the Fulton st. store under the name of A. Chalumeau.

Tels Is said to be the first time such a suit ha ever been brought in this city.

SHE SAYS SHE LENT THE FIRM MONEY.

Mrs. Sainh R. T. Creighton, the widow of Johnst. at No. 72 Broadway, on October 23, 1800, has begut a suit against Henry H. Brigham to recover ₹20.000 husband formed the firm of J. B. Creighton & Co. The

jury in the Supreme Court yesterday. Mrs. Creighton, who was a witness, declared that myler Van Vechten contributed his cut in the sto Exchange, Mr. Brigham gave \$10,000, of which \$20,000 was the mency lent to him by Mrs. Creighton and Mr. Creighton gave his experience, and was to r seive a salary of \$2,500 a year. The firm was dissolved by the death of Mr. Creighton, and although its uffairs have been liquidated, Mrs. Creighton de clares that the \$20,000 which she lent to Mr. Brighan has never been returned.

The defence is that the money did not really be long to Mrs. Grighton, but to her bushand, and that the lean was simply devised to protect Mr. Creigh ion from partner-sip debts. The case was not in

FOR HITTING A MAN WITH A BRICK.

John Bader was walking down Nassau at, on Febru ary 3, 1852, and at Pulton st, he jumped over a cros bar which was put up to prevent people from walking alled to him not to go across there, but he wen shead and a cart with a load of bricks backing up just then hit him. This made Bader mad and h picked up a brick and threw it at James Kearney missile crossed the street and hit August Golde, raip nier, in the month and low-ened a number of hit teeth. Golde such Ender for \$2,000 for the injury He secured a ventile for \$275 from a jury before Judge Glegerich in the Court of Common Pleas yes terday. the driver of the cart. Kearney dodged it, and the

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR FOR MONDAY Alberty, Feb. 24.—The Court of Appeals motion calendar for Monday is Nos. 825, 607, 620, 627, 614, 615, 623, 624, 626, 628.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Mrs. Matilda L. McLean, the widow of George W Mrs. National L. Second the Old Guard and the re-median, the commander of the Old Guard and the re-ceiver of city taxes, applied to the Surrogate's Court ye-terday for letters of administration on her husband's estate state wh tever and personal property amounting to \$500 The examination of L. A. Newell in the supplementar proceedings against Charles W. Gardner was again posoned yesterday until next Tuesday.

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The following young lawyers were sworn in yesterday.

Frederic S. Atlen, Edward G. Alsderf, Henry B. Culver.

William B. Ewing, James J. Grady, William Klingenstein, Aifred D. Lind, Henry J. Murray, George
D. Mumford, Frederick E. Perham, John B.

Quintin, Arthur M. Silber, William Stewart, Heary B.

Salisbury, Frank D. Tansley, Wilson W. The Sn.

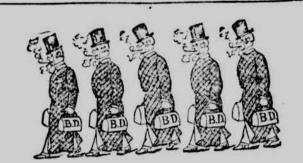
Perry D. Trafford, John C. Travis, Otla Wilkinson, Alllam J. Woods and Alfred Lauterbach.

A LAWYER CHARGED WITH CHEATING A WOMAN Detective Sergeant Heidelberg yesterday brought to arrested in Rutland, Vt., on a charge of larceny. Lovformerly had a practice in this city. He is accused of keeping for his own use \$175 belonging to Fanni Kelly, a poor woman, of No. 5 East One-hundred and deventhed. She was injured by the falling of the plastering in her home, and Love was her counsel in suit for damages brought against Elizabeth J. Briggs He took the case on speculation, it was said, agreeing to pay to the injured woman one-half of the amount awarded, and he secured a judgment for \$550. The money was paid to him, but he refused to pay to the woman her share, and he left the city on September 1, 1892. He was indicted in this city on February 9, and Governor Flower signed a requisition for his arrest. Love was taken to the District-Attorney's office yesterday and was held for trial.



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THE BRITISH CASE COMPLETE.

MISSING PARTS OF THE ARGUMENT SUB-

MITCH IN THE BERRING SEA ARBITRATION PROCEEDINGS HAPPILY AVOIDED.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Last fall, at the time of citain had withhold part of the evidence taken I The publication of the corspondence that ensued, which was made yeste day under the treaty the two Governments came

retary of the British Legation in this city, and that harge d'Affaires, on September 5. Three week later, President Harrison having in the mean that enamed to the city, the Secretary by die tion of he President Informed Mr. Harbert that he die President) observed with surprise and regret that the British case, as submitted, contained no proof upon the question submitted by the treaty concern off Islands in Behring Sea, or upon the question, alhe concurrent regulations which might be necessary

Upon these questions, which the secretary sald were the principal facts in dispute, the agent of Great tritain intimated that he expected to introduce hi evidence at some future period. Against a construceretary Poster carnestly protested, and assert Secretary Poster carrieds by the evidence upon these points, in followers to the United States (which had included all its evidence thereon in its case as presented to the President, it the President, it is tritish Government, and to the arbitraters) as vell by the stipulations of the treaty, should be given in the original case, that it might be examined an epiled to in the counter-case. There was no other way under the freaty, the Secretary contended, of getting evidence before the arbitrators, than in the case and counter-case. The Secretary said that un iess the British Government would give assurance that it would not undertake, in its counter-case, b present the evidence it had accumulated upon the two points named, the President would feel constrained o regard the British case, as submitted, as a fallur o comply with the terms of the treaty, and to protemost solemn number against the non-com-

pliance with its previsions.

The note of Secretary Fester was transmitted to Lord Resebery, and on October 25 the reply was brought to the State Department by Mr. Herbert Lord Rosebery contended that the British Govern ment had the right under the treaty to submit tion with the matter of concurrent regulations for the protection and preservation of the scale, in case the claims of the United States were adversely d ided upon, when the question came up for consideration, if it should ever do so. As to the propert was a question of law and not of fact. But t was a question of law and not of her. But obviate any possible interruption of the progress the arbitration proceedings, bord Rosenbery Instruct Kr. Herbert to present to Secretary Foster copies the evidence secured by Her Meissty's Government upon these points, which the United States Government was at liberty to consider as part of the Erita case if it so desired.

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ment was at about to consider as part of the Eritsan case if it so desired.

The evidence was received by Secretary Foster, in a further note to Mr. Herbert, deted November 9, in the spirit in which it was offered, and the hopewas expressed that all further difficulty might be evided. The correspondence close, with a note from the late ex-secretary Blaine to Secretary Foster, dated November 8, in which he stated that in all his correspondence with Sir Julian Pannecfole and Lord Salisbury and one word was said or intimated respecting the question now raised by the British Government as to a secondary admission of evidence, after the first five points set forth in Article VI had been decided by the arbitrators.

FORECLOSURE SUIT AGAINST D. 9 VUENGLING, JR Amelia E. Louis yesterday filed a ils pendens on property in One hundred and twenty-eighth and One hundred and twenty winth sts., near Tenth ave., occu pled by Ynengling's brewery, in a suit to forcelose a mortgage for \$10,000, dated August 18, 1887, given by David G. Yuengling, jr., to Randolph Guggenheimer, and by him assigned to Amelia E. Louis.

Deputy sheriff Young yesterday received an execu-tion for \$7,041 against Henry S. Crans, doing bust ness as John Menahan & Co., manufacturers of fancy brass goods, at No. 65 Park-st., in favor of the Coe Brass Manufacturing Company, on six promissory Blumentsfel & Hirsch say that David Block, manu-

facturer of unware, at Elizabeth and Hester sts., has

preferred 40 per cent. The judgments famen againshim have been satisfied, and the assignee has turned over the assigned property to him. His liabilities were about \$110,000.

The seneums of C. Carranza & Co., shipping and commission merchants at No. 60 Wallest, show that dilutes, \$117,484 mominal assets, \$150,500; actual assets, \$16,002. The partners are the Consul-General and Vice-Consul of the Argentine Republic. NEW-YORK CREDITORS AFTER HIM.

A BROADWAY CLOAKMAKER WHO HAD DISAP PEARED ARRESTED AT TORONTO. Harris Abrams, who up to last October was a cloal manufacturer at No. 477 Broadway, and who, it is asserted, field from his creditors, was arrested at Toronto, Camada, on Thursday. About the latter part of October Abrams's creditors became impatient at not receiving money due them, and Blumenstiel & Hirsch, of No. 320 Broadway, who represented the drined an attachment on the stock and propert belonging to Abrams, and put the sheriff's deputy in Then Abroms left the country, and it was discovered that he had been shipping his stock to various places in Pennsylvania. This stock, however,

was recovered and sold for the benefit of the two reditors mentioned. Bossneck, Brossel & Co., of No. 466 Broome-st., to whom Abrams, it is said, owed about \$6,000, sent a detective to find him. He was found at Toronto. where he was living with his wife. He had retained counsel. The firm of Buessneck, Broesel & Co. sent harles T. Pfaltz, their credit man, to Canada to prosente Abrams, and he, too, retained counsel, the same lawyer whom Abrams and engaged to defend him when necessary. Abrams, being the first comer, was given the preference by the lawyer, who warned him tha he was being watched. Pfultz grew suspicious and searched for Abrams bims-if, and when he found him had him arrested on civil process on the charge that Abrams intended to leave the country. Unless Abrams gives bonds he will be detained.

TEN DAYS OF REVIVAL SERVICES.

Revival services will be held in the new hall of econd-st., beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the next ten days. Seats are free, and all interested are invited to attend. Every night a short address will be delivered by some well-known speaker, and George Evans, of England, and Colonel H. H. Hadley have already consented to speak at the meetings. This evening the "Black Jenny Lind" will sing several selections, including "The Old Folks at Home," "Ninety and Nine" and "Marching Through On Monday evening the Colored Jubilesingers from New-Orleans will be present, and or Tuesday evening those who attend the meeting will have an opportunity to hear "The Hinging Gyper," a sister of the evangelist, "Typey" smith, who will appear nightly during this week, which will end her they in this country.

HOUNDED FOR NOT MARRYING THE POLICEMAN. Mrs. Lillie F. Coleman, of No. 119 East Fortyminst Park Policeman Michael F. Tallon, who is on trial for perjury. He arrested her on November 10, and in the Yorkville Police Court swore that she had been disorderly in Fifth ave. It came out that she had gone to the police station to have him arrested for persecuting her, and Justice Kilbreth ordered that he be arrested. John Gavigan, formerly a clock in the Yorkville Court, testified that Tallon had signed his name to the complaint against the woman. Mrs. Coleman said that she was a widow,

had known the prisoner for several years. They had been close friends at one time. He wanted to marry net, but when she refused her consent his love turned to hatred. He vowed that he would drive her from every house which she moved to. He told the janitor at her house that she was a bad woman and hired boy's to ring her bell until they got tired. She did move several times, owing to his annoying out he always learned her new address and kept up his persecution. She had him arreigned in a police court before Justice Duffy, but he was discharged on his promise not to bother her again. The cross-examination of the woman was not finished.

AN INSURANCE COMPANY'S STATEMENT.

In another column will be found the thirty-third annual statement of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States for the year ending De-cember 31. It shows the total assets to be \$153, 000,052 01, with a total undivided surplus, including special reserve of \$2,500,000 toward the establish ment of a 3 1-2 per cent valuation, of \$31,189,815 49. Included in the assets are bonds and mortgages of the plue of \$21,983,944 02; real estate, including the comenny's buildings and purchases under foreclosure of nortgages, \$23,912,412 49; United States stocks, State tocks, city stecks and other investments, \$75,084. 749 48; real estate outside the State of New-York, including purchases under foreclosure, \$14.120. 736 70; cash, \$5,554,006 66; loans secured by bonds and stocks, \$5,913,500; interest, rents, etc., \$6,488,completed a settlement with his creditors. The pre-ferred creditors are to be paid in full, and the un-

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COWARDICE SENT HIM TO HIS DEATH. Cownrdice would seem to have been the moving cause in the suicide of Adolph Schwerin, a middle-aged German, at No. 13 First-ave., yesterday. He had cumstances in the tenement-house No. 529 East Eighty-first st. Until recently he had earned money in the service of a real estate agent at New-Milford, N. J., but for several weeks he had spent much of his time in the liquor store at No. 13 First-ave., complaining that the deep snow in the country interfered with his work. He whined about the sufferings fered with his work. He wanted about the sunersy of his family, but did not seem to have the energy to look for other employment. Yesterday, after drink-ing whiskey in the sinuor store, he went into the washroom and shot a hole in his head with a revolves. hilling himself instantly,